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MALAYA PLANE CRASH

Singapore, Oct. 8. Surface craft today joined flying boats and air patrols in searching the sea off the west coast of Malaya, where an R.A.F. York passenger plane, bound from Britain to Malaya, crashed with 21 people on board. R.A.F. planes, circling over the waves 100 miles west of Penang, have sighted objects believed to be bodies kept afloat by "Mac Wests" amid pieces of yellow wreckage but the authorities hold out no hope that any of the people seen—indeed they were people—were alive. An R.A.F. official said that the crash occurred on Sunday, the plane being en route on a service flight from Britain. Earlier reports had given the time of the disaster as yesterday afternoon. The York plane—a four-engined monoplane capable of a maximum range of 3,100 miles at a top speed of 290 miles an hour—carried 15 service passengers and a crew of six, but their names are being withheld until their relatives have been notified, an R.A.F. statement announced today.—Reuter.

SEARCH FOR MISSING CREW OF B-29

(By John Roderick)
Sichang, Oct. 8. United States Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Wurtzler, will command a four-day trek today to inspect the wreckage of a long-range B-29 bomber from which three bodies were recovered. They hope to find clues to possible survivors. General Ho Kuo-kwang, Chinese Army commander at this Western China town, said that he had sent a runner to the distant Lolo-tribal village of Mouli, Yenyan, to check on recurring rumours that American aviators are held there. "I'm 90 per cent sure, however, that no 'unaccounted for' American planes have crashed there during the war," he declared in an interview. The General has also been seeking survivors of the reported September 20 crash of a Chinese airliner in Lolo territory. There has been no further word of the fate of the 32 persons on board since they were reported to be in the dubious protection of a Lolo family. Another Group? Five American B-29 crewmen downed during the war in the wilds of Western China have been reported in the hands of the Lolo. They, presumably, are a different group from that reported at Mouli. The General said that three B-29s went down during the war in the southwest portion of Yenyan, but the Chinese rescued 23 of the 24 men on board. One died in the crash.—Associated Press.

INSPECTION

Washington, Oct. 8. General Alexander Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, will leave on Friday on a 17-day inspection tour of China and the Pacific area. He will visit Pearl Harbor, the Marianas, China and Okinawa in a "routine check-up of Marine installations and units."—Associated Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two
Jap Airmen Hit Kicked a British Officer.
Page Three
Home Kene Hotel Lost Over \$4,000,000.
Page Four
A Young Woman on England.
Page Five
Ship's Warning of Two Camps.
Page Six
Jews and Arabs Clash Over Land Settlement Rights.
Page Seven
China Should Return to Gold Standard.

TUC "BREAKAWAY" MOVEMENT

Organised Schism Possible

FITU Still In Its Infancy

London, Oct. 8. Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress disclosed yesterday that it was keeping a weather eye on a "break away" movement, out of which was rising a rival federation of organized labour. The TUC's General Council, in its annual report prepared for the Labour group's annual meeting next week, said today it was "watching carefully a move by a number of trade unions, some of which are clearly break-away organizations, to set up what is styled as a Federation of Independent Trade Unions."

Hitler Had A SON

Munich, Oct. 8. Mistress Otto Meishier, wife of Hitler's former Secretary of State said today that Hitler had a son born of the wife of Goebbels. The son was born in March 1935 and died in the suicide of the Goebbels family in the last days before Berlin's fall, Mrs. Meishier said in an interview. She said that Goebbels knew that Hitler was the child's father and "looked after the knowledge." But otherwise, she said, the fact was so secret that "I am the only survivor who knows it."

Officer Identifies Two Jews

Jerusalem, Oct. 7. Captain G. C. Warburton, one of the five British officers captured by terrorists on June 18 in Tel-Aviv and released 16 days later, identified two dusky Oriental Jews as two of his guards when they appeared before a military court here today. The Jews, Amram Dori, aged 18, and Moshe Mizracki, aged 20, were charged with carrying firearms between June 22 and June 24—that is at the time of the kidnapping. Both accused were undefended. Earlier, Moshe Mizracki had been identified by two of the British officers during an inspection of detained suspects on Aug. 1.

CRASH TOLL

Apeldoorn, Oct. 8. The list of schoolboys fatally injured in the crash of a stunt plane out of a school gymnasium has reached 19 with the death in hospital of seven boys. Seven other boys remain in hospital with burns.—Associated Press.

German Protests A "Healthy Sign"

Berlin, Oct. 7. General Lucius D. Clay, Deputy Military Governor in the United States Zone of Germany, said here today that the Nazi war leaders sentenced to terms of imprisonment by the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal could be tried by the Germans after completion of their prison terms. The German courts could, however, only try them for offences less than high treason, or those within the jurisdiction of the Nuremberg Tribunal. General Clay described German protests against the leniency of the Nuremberg Tribunal as a healthy sign that Germany is on the road to democracy. He said that members of the S.A. would now be released from internment camps, following the verdict of the Tribunal but most of the people so released would have to appear before German De-Nazification Tribunals. The number of internees in the United States Zone was now roughly 77,000. Of these some 12,000 to 15,000 could not be released for the time being as they would have to appear before American tribunals on charges of war crimes. Meanwhile, the police of Backlund, embury of Stuttgart, announced tonight they have arrested Hjalmar Schacht in the castle of an industrialist near Oppenweiler. Schacht was brought to Stuttgart and placed in prison, where he has been charged under De-Nazification laws. The President of the Nuremberg De-Nazification Board announced this afternoon that proceedings had been instituted against Fritzsch, Schacht and von Papen, three men acquitted by the Nuremberg Tribunal. The announcement, which was made by Dr. Canalis Schuch

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AIR SPEED RECORDS

London, Oct. 8. The three speed records between recognized points set up in August by the R.A.F. Lancaster "Arieh" during a liaison flight to Australia and New Zealand have been confirmed by the International Aeronautical Federation. The Royal Aero Club announced today. The records were: London to Karachi, 8,945.81 miles in 19 hours and 14 minutes at a speed of 205.15 miles an hour; London to Darwin (Australia) 8,650.81 miles in 45 hours and 35 minutes at a speed of 205.15 miles an hour and London to Wellington (New Zealand) 11,047.75 miles in 50 hours and 59 minutes at a speed of 194.65 miles an hour.—Reuter.

Dewey Attacks Taft

New York, Oct. 8. In a direct clash with Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Republican, Governor Dewey declares that the Nuremberg trial verdicts were justified. Taft asserted on Saturday that the guilty verdicts were a miscarriage of justice. Dewey said: "The defendants at Nuremberg had a fair and extensive trial. No one can have any sympathy for these Nazi leaders who brought so much agony upon the world. Their sentences will serve as a warning against future acts of aggression or oppression by totalitarian rulers."

GERMANY'S FUTURE

Berlin, Oct. 8. Deputy United States Military Governor Lucius D. Clay said yesterday that the economic unification of the British and United States zones in Germany had aroused Russian and French interest and helped to promote an increase of trade and travel among all four zones. "There is yet no tendency for them to join us. However, international trade and travel between all zones has been increasing and friendly discussions are now going on to make such trade and travel even easier," he said. Clay said: "I don't minimize at all Germany's possibilities to come back over a period of years, but our worries of Germany as a war threat go into the next 15 or 20 years and not the nearer future, unless it should become a pawn," he concluded.—Associated Press.

Titled Actress On Theft Charge

London, Oct. 7. Lady Elizabeth White, 28-year-old actress daughter of the Dowager Marchioness Townshend, and Paul Anthony Walsh, aged 40, described as of no occupation, were at Marlborough Street Magistrate's Court today sent for trial at the Central Criminal Court. Ball was allowed. A fortnight ago the couple were charged with being concerned together in stealing from the house of the Marchioness. The charge was amended today to one of stealing household property of a lesser value. Mr. H. A. E. Morgan, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said that the case started as a private prosecution by Lady Townshend, who was driven to this drastic action in the best interests of her daughter. She had asked permission to withdraw the charges but the matter was referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions who felt it was his duty to take over the prosecution though he had great sympathy in the terrible position she was in. The Marchioness, in evidence, said her daughter brought Walsh home as a friend. Lady Elizabeth interrupted to say: "The answer is I fell in love with him."

Nothing To Beef About

Washington, Oct. 7. The United States Army is asking Britain to lend it 20,000,000 lbs of Argentine beef to feed its troops in Europe. The meat will, if possible be borrowed from 85 per cent of Argentina's exportable surplus which is being bought by Britain under the recent Anglo-Argentine agreement. The request arose from what the United States War Department officials describe as "the critical meat shortage in the American Army of occupation in Europe."—Reuter.

Capetown Smartens Up For King

Johannesburg, Oct. 8. Plans for the visit of the Royal Family to South Africa next year are taking shape. Town Councils are placing orders for flags, bunting, tassels, gold ropes, bannerettes, pennants, rosettes and fireworks. Illuminations and triumphal arches have been ordered and councillors are having new civic robes made. Civic buildings are being smartened up and structurally altered and streets are being resurfaced to smooth the Royal ride through the precincts of towns. Capetown is building a broad new road that will lead from the gangway of the Vanguard to the city's main street.

British Officers Charged

Nehim, Oct. 8. Two British officers, one of them the son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Park, pleaded guilty here yesterday to a charge of manslaughter in a fatal shooting of a 10-year-old German boy with guns from an armoured car during a joy-ride after a party. The court has not announced the sentence as yet. It will be promulgated to the Rhine Army for consideration before being made public. The defendants were Captain Colin E. Park, 21, the Black Watch Regiment, who was identified by his counsel as the son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Park, and Lieutenant John Armstrong, 22, 11th Hussars. Both accused offered no defense for the shooting except that they had been drinking and were unaware that they had hit anybody while practicing with the guns during a drive from the Mohne See Club, at Nehim, on the night of Aug. 3.—Associated Press.

U.S. Election Guesses

Washington, Oct. 8. Louis Bean, U.S. Government economist with a reputation for political prognostication, says that a forecast on the outcome of this year's Congressional campaign would be "statistically hazardous." "It is too close—And there are new factors, which cannot be gauged accurately like the meat shortage and an upsurge over foreign affairs, centering around Henry Wallace. The Republicans need 25 new seats besides those they have to back up the House majority of 218. The national chairman, Carroll Ross, predicts a gain of at least 50. Since 1938, Bean's predictions come amazingly close, but this time it's different. He says that there just is no statistical way of telling whether the Democrats will keep control of the House or the Republicans will grab it from them. Also on the fence are the Gallup, Croxley and Roper polls, which aren't saying either.—Associated Press.

Attack On Russia's Tactics

Chicago, Oct. 8. The American Federation of Labour's Executive Council yesterday accused Russia of attempting to use the Paris Peace Conference to extend Soviet control and create "new opportunities for aggression." In its report given to the A.F.L.'s annual convention here, the Council declared that the "delaying tactics and aggressive accusations used by the Soviet representatives in the Paris Conference make it plain that the agents of the Communist Party are not seeking peace but new opportunities for aggression." The representatives of the American Federation of Labour have been forced to concentrate on resisting new aggression instead of liberating on the terms and conditions of peace. It is plain that the Free Government is impeded by further policies of appeasement. We expect our Government to insist upon justice for all states, whether small or great, and to support the United Nations in its effort to maintain peace in Europe.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

General Situation: Pressure remains high over China and Manchuria. A rigorous low pressure trough extends from southern Indo-China to the Kuriles, and another trough from the Philippines to the Canadian Archipelago. Moderate NE winds freshening at times. Weather unsettled with occasional rain. Yesterday's weather: Maximum: 76.8; Minimum: 66.3; Rainfall: 0.16 in. Forecast: 0.16 in. (Maximum: 76.8; Minimum: 66.3; Rainfall: 0.16 in.)

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FUNERAL

BUDDEN—The re-interment of the remains of the late Mr. Henry E. Budden, age 63, who died in the P.O.W. Camp on 9th October 1943, and of his son the late Mr. Gilbert E. Budden, age 24, who died in the same camp on 11th October 1943, will take place in the Old Residents' Section of the Protestant Cemetery, on Thursday, the 10th inst., the funeral passing the Monument, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m. All friends of the deceased are invited to attend.

THE N.E.I.

While Britain appears to be doing its best to liquidate its imperial commitments as rapidly as possible, the prudent Dutch, despite their manifold problems of domestic reconstruction, are striving to restore their position in their immense Indonesian empire. Before the war, the Dutch empire was administered as four separate areas—the Netherlands, the Netherlands East Indies, Curacao and Dutch-Guiana. The last two are comparatively small and had the good luck never to be overrun during the war. Far different was the fate of the Dutch homeland and the Netherlands East Indies. The former fell under Hitler's iron occupation, the latter was spoliated by the Japanese. Before the war, the Government in Holland ran all three overseas possessions on a colonial basis. But Queen Wilhelmina, speaking one year after Pearl Harbour, announced that, when eventually the Netherlands and the empire were liberated, all territories would have an equal footing in the re-constituted empire. This is the plan lying behind Dutch efforts to regain some of their former pre-dominance in the East Indies. The difficulties ahead are enormous and are not underestimated by Netherlands political leaders. Borneo, the Celebes and the islands of the archipelago lying east of Java are today under full Dutch control. But the population of these dependencies amounts to little more than 10,000,000. Sumatra, with a population of 12,000,000, is almost wholly under native control, and life there has collapsed to the basis of virtual village autonomy. British troops hold the port and oil installations of Palembang, but the oil fields are entirely under so-called "Republican" control. Even in Java, with its enormous population of 38,000,000, the Dutch, with British military aid, have little more than five small bridgeheads. The whole interior of the island is somewhat loosely governed by the self-proclaimed "Indonesian Republicans." All Dutch political parties, with the exception of the extreme right, are agreed that Holland cannot hope to regain the position she had before the war. And nearly everyone is agreed that the only hope of regaining even a position of trade pre-eminence depends on very large concessions of local self-government. It may be recalled that recently Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, acting Governor-General, called a conference of all the leading native personalities from Borneo, the Celebes, and the islands of the archipelago. They met at Malino, mountain resort in the Celebes. The conference unanimously decided that, for a period of five years, they needed the assistance of Dutch administrators to get their areas on their feet again. Meanwhile, the area which the Dutch have liberated is already beginning to become more prosperous. Trade is getting going again, and the comparative prosperity of the area will probably act as a powerful economic lever on Java. In areas controlled by the "Republic" where conditions continue to deteriorate, the Dutch Government believes that the combination of an efficient police force, economic pressure and liberal political reforms will succeed in overcoming the present chaos and lawlessness. At the end of this process, they hope that, though they will no longer have anything approaching the political control they had before the war, the Netherlands East Indies will still form a part of an autonomous Dutch empire.

A London Diary

A Young Woman On England

The Australian immigration policy has given a gleam of hope to tens of thousands of young Britons who were lionised in war but find themselves unwanted in peace.

These are youngsters who went straight from school to war, youngsters whose natural leadership and ability won them commissions, often of high rank.

During the war they changed from boys to men. They fought as men, lived as men.

Back in civilian clothes, they

By G. G.

are now finding that industry wants to treat them as boys, with the pay of boys.

On the Ministry of Labour's Resettlement and Advice Bureau's register there is a long, melancholy list of 25,000 ex-officers waiting for jobs with the salaries to which they feel their natural ability, plus their wartime experience, entitles them.

Countless thousands more are told daily by prospective employers: "Unless you start as an apprentice we've no room for you. You have no experience."

The few with private incomes can afford to take low-paid jobs in which they can gain the necessary experience, but the vast majority, without private means, must earn to live.

They are being forced to accept jobs as labourers, gardeners, bus-drivers, and kindred jobs, in which there is little hope for advancement and no scope for ambition.

Worst off of all are those who married during the war and now have heavy family responsibilities.

During the war as officers, they often earned over £600 a year, but now they are barely able to earn enough to feed a wife and children, far less to pay the extortionate rent required for a modestly-furnished apartment.

These men are the "cream of Britain's manpower."

Their only failing is that for the last six years they have been fighting instead of learning how to earn a civilian penny.

A Young Girl Spoke For England

There are still many Britons who, despite the food shortage, restrictions and red tape don't want to emigrate.

A 13-year-old girl, in a letter to the editor of the "Empire News," voiced the thoughts of the men who want to remain in England.

The letter, though full of spelling mistakes, was also full of commonsense.

It said:

"The other day I had a trip to Whitby. That was all my mother could afford."

"When I climbed up the cliffs and looked around me I just knew inside me what my father and brothers fought for. I had the blue sky and the calm, mysterious sea, and the flight of lovely seagulls: old cottages down below and the smell of kippers being cured in the sheds."

"I knew inside me as I stood there alone that all the money in the world couldn't now ever be able to spoil or break our England."

"Lots of boys have gone overseas. That is a good thing for some, because it was through them that we have our wonderful Dominions."

"Today hundreds are wanting to leave us, not with thoughts of giving England more gifts, but to help their own selfish ends."

"Can't they see that at present England is all after a great strain?"

"Does a doctor or nurse run away and leave a mother before her baby is born?"

"No of course not!"

"God gave us the tools—our brains and hands—to help cure for her."

"Soon we shall all be climbing up and looking back."

Her letter must have caused a few people to hesitate on their way to Australia House.

Sapper's Job Not A Happy One

There are still some 30,000 anti-invasion mines down along England's southern and eastern coastlines.

Two thousand sappers face extreme danger in the work of clearing them.

Long exposure to sea, air and water has rotted some of the mines, making them more dangerous than they would have been earlier.

Who would be a sapper in these piping days of peace?

British soldiers' wives in Germany are living in the lap of luxury.

One wife whose husband is stationed at Bremen wrote: "There are more rooms than we can use. We have as much meat as we want and plenty of fresh eggs."

Another bride wrote: "I have a beautiful furnished house, two servants and ample food."

These and similar reports are making even Britons who have no sympathy for the Germans distinctly uneasy.

It is considered that such isolated pockets of luxury in a land of starvation, devastation and misery can only result in storing up ill-will which may last for centuries.

Sale Of Drugged Cigarettes

Scotland Yard is worried over the increasing sale of drugged cigarettes in London's West End.

Addicts pay as much as £2 for a packet of 10 cigarettes made of Indian hemp and tobacco.

The hemp is believed to be bought from Laos at London docks by unscrupulous peddlers, who make a quick and lucrative profit in Soho's back streets.

Lockyard police are now co-operating with Scotland Yard in an attempt to crush the racket before it reaches more serious proportions.

The police believe that many recent crimes have been committed under the influence of drugged cigarettes.

News that a German scientist has succeeded in extracting butter from coal caused speculation whether Fuel Minister Shinwell would consider importing some of this butter and get British scientists to extract coal from it.

The crew of the aircraft-carrier *Triumph*, in which Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser went to Russia for the Red Navy celebrations, were impressed by Russian officially-organised kindness but unimpressed by other features of the visit.

Main grouse was that inferior beer cost five shillings a pint and small buns five shillings each.

Publican Had The Last Word

The continued beer shortage is creating a certain bitterness between strangers—and locals—in London pubs.

When one stranger complained to the landlord of a North London pub that he'd been waiting 10 minutes without being served, the landlord replied: "Brother, you've been waiting 10 minutes to see me. I've been waiting for you."

Saving China's Farm Animals

China's farm animals—the key to the country's agricultural life—are receiving greater protection than ever before from high mortality rate epidemics through the efforts of UNRRA's far-reaching animal disease control programme.

Invaluable vaccines and sera, heretofore unknown in China, have been rushed from the United States to combat various epidemics.

UNRRA veterinarians are advising Chinese scientists in producing biologicals and are giving lectures and demonstrations to veterinary and animal husbandry students.

UNRRA's efforts to guard farm animals against such epidemics as rinderpest, Bang's disease and cholera is of great importance now in view of the 20 per cent depletion of livestock from disease and slaughter by the Japanese during the war years.

The loss of animals in each province as "human" was a contributing reason for the famine there this summer.

Men substituting for water buffalo could only plough and cultivate a small part of their fields.

The loss of one water buffalo or yellow cow used for ploughing the rice paddy

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner.



"I had the most terrible dream the other night—I dreamed the establishment had been given away on one of these radio programs!"

Italian Bitterness

A mood of bitterness, almost of despair, today is sweeping over the Italian people. The harsh treatment being meted out to Italy at the Paris Conference is producing a cynical disillusion.

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

ment which bodes ill for the future of the new Italian republic. The Italians expected to suffer for the want of acts of aggression perpetrated by the Fascist government and, above all, to pay for the notorious "stab in the back" of June, 1940. But three years have now passed since the royal military coup d'état which deposed Mussolini. The Italians were invited by the Allies to "work their passage home." This

waiting a lifetime to see you. You can wait a little longer."

Notes at Random: A minor gold rush started in Upper Bodogdion (Northamptonshire) when a local water-diviner, J. Worrall, discovered his twig could find gold as well as water. The gold rush stopped when an assayer's test showed the "gold" to be sandstone.

Banbury (Oxfordshire) will have no Darts League next winter because of the beer shortage. That should make Banbury creak.

Sheep-breeding is declining in Lincolnshire because it is difficult to find shepherds willing to work during the week-ends.

This week the meat content of sausages goes up 10 per cent. In future they may be eaten without marmalade.

Quietest strike of the week was that by 400 London tram men who wanted to protect the public from travelling in "dilapidated, unroadworthy trams."

They struck for 24 hours, and the public, duly protected, walked instead.

Heard in court: "My husband is a child in most things, but a man when it comes to swearing at me."

they feel they did to the best of their ability. The Italian fleet surrendered almost intact and performed valuable work for the Allies in the closing stages of the war. Italian Partisans in the north made a notable contribution. If the Italian Army did not play a larger role, it was not through want of good will but through lack of equipment.

Added to all these achievements, which the Italians hoped would win favourable recognition, is the lapse time, which they thought would allow passions to cool and would make impossible a peace based on punishment and revenge. Yet Italy has been what, on nearly every Italian issue which comes before the Peace Conference, the decision goes against her. Trieste is to be internationalized; Italy is to lose all her African colonies, even those acquired before the Fascist regime; the Dodecanese are to be added to Greece; Italy is to be left barely one-fifth of her fleet; Briga and Tenda, with their hydroelectric stations high in the mountains, passed off to the French-Italian border, are to be annexed by France. Meanwhile, the long delay in coming to any settlement makes foreign trade almost impossible and is greatly hampering Italy's economic recovery.

The only area where Italy has been favoured is the South Tyrol, where even the Italians admit that case is weak. This decision by the Foreign Ministers has not yet been approved by the Peace Conference. In fact, it is being actively challenged in Paris by some of the smaller powers, notably Australia and Canada.

Some people argue that, since Italy has lost so much, it is only right that she be allowed to keep the South Tyrol. But those who assert that international justice and the principle of self-determination require that the South Tyrol be restored to Austria reply that you cannot remedy one injustice by perpetrating another. According to their argument, which is finding many supporters in Paris, Italy should be allowed a larger share of her fleet and move all her land forces to the United Nations—mandate—over Trieste. But whatever the decisions in these cases, it would be unjust to leave 200,000 Austrian Tyrolese under a race whom they have every reason to hate.

It is thus clear that the Italian treaty will not have an easy passage through the Peace Conference. Practically every decision of the four Foreign Ministers on this treaty will be challenged from one corner or another. Thus, at atmosphere of horrible uncertainty dominates the whole Italian political scene. The Italians cannot be sure how severe the peace treaty will be or even if there ever will be a peace treaty. Premier Alcide de Gasperi is known to hold the view that he would rather have no treaty than a bad one.

All this, of course, suits Soviet Russia, whose plain policy it is to keep Europe in an unsettled condition as long as possible. Meanwhile, the Italians, seeing their affairs being handled not on the basis of justice and humanity but solely on the basis of deals between the big powers, are losing confidence in a permanent European settlement. And their resulting disillusionment may well prove fatal to the nascent Italian republic.

(Continued from Col. 8)

little petty pilfering from one woman in the family, but not from two. No wonder he won't send you any more pocket money.

Well, Ivy, it's interesting seeing your correspondence uncle and I'm looking forward to your next letter. The signs are that Reggie will propose next week, and I hope your notice will be better. Avoid heating foods like porridge.

UNCLE NAT

DON'T BLAME REGGIE

By NAT GUBBINS, of the "Sunday Express"

Dear Ivy—Thank you so much for your interesting letter describing the first week of your holiday.

As your mum says, you ought to write a book, and I daresay you will, if somebody doesn't stop you.

But before you decide on literature as a career, give the stage a chance. If you grow too plump for the chorus you can always join the ranks of the women novelists, where weight doesn't count.

Although I don't like to say so at the time, I was a little doubtful about the wisdom of spending a holiday with two young men. As I have said, it's great fun for you, and I certainly can't blame you for enjoying the situation.

And I expect Ronnie, the jolly fair one, is enjoying it, too. He is obviously what is known as an extrovert, whose emotions are all on the surface and therefore never go very deep. But I feel a little sorry for the dark and thoughtful Reggie, who is the exact opposite, an introvert, who will torture himself with jealousy and imaginary grievances.

In fact, I am not so sure they are all imaginary. I can't see why he should take Ronnie's cruel imitations of his accent in a sporting spirit, especially as he seems to be paying for all the outtings.

I see by your address you are staying at a boarding-house instead of one of Butlin's camps. Well, I daresay the camps are very nice for those who like that sort of thing, but I must agree with Reggie that the very name "camp" makes you think of the Army. Unless you are a born military type you don't want to think about that any more.

All the same, you can't expect wonderful food at a boarding-house. They were notorious for their meanness before rationing, and I don't suppose Ronnie is far wrong when he says your landlady is "hogging your points"—"hogging" being a military term for selling the rations, or anything else, for beer money.

You have asked me, Ivy, how you can be absolutely fair to Ronnie and your triangular holiday.

Well, it's fair enough if you all go bathing together, though I don't think it quite fair that Reggie is the only one to remember to bring cigarettes when you're sunbathing.

It seems fair to go to the pictures with Reggie one night and to the Merry Madcap Concert Party with Ronnie. The next, though it's unfair to Reggie to blame him for drinking too much on the night he's left alone, introverts are like that.

You noticed the different attitude of Ronnie, the extrovert. He took another girl to the pictures and had a pretty good time.

You were mad at him, of course, though not so mad as you were at poor Reggie, who is so fond of you that he prefers beer to any other girl.

Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that your subconscious mind is strictly impartial. Nothing could be fairer than to dream of Bonnie one night and Reggie the next.

According to the letter from your dad, he seemed a bit worried about this holiday of yours, though I can't see what he has to be worried about. He must know that there's safety in numbers, and from what I know about boarding-house landladies, they're pretty strict on morals, even if they are thieves like your points hogger.

It's an odd thing, Ivy, that people who are always watching for sin in others are usually sinners themselves, though I suppose a landlady would never think of cheating as a sin.

So long as you don't take money out of people's pockets or forge a cheque, swindling is considered respectable.

But I'm not surprised that your dad's wild with you for taking his last stock of shaving soap because you can't get any other kind, and I think it was thoughtless and not quite honest of you to run off with his utility socks, because you want to be a bobby soxer, but don't want to spend your own clothing coupons.

That's no way to treat dad, Ivy, even if your mum does take his handkerchiefs when she has a cold. He can stand a cold at foot on preceding Col.)

SMUTS' WARNING OF TWO CAMPS

Biggest Issue Arising Out Of Paris Conference

Fears Should Be Set At Rest

Paris, Oct. 7. With nine days left to complete the consideration of the draft treaties with the five European ex-enemy satellites, the Paris Conference entered its last phase this afternoon when Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, presided over the Military session dealing with the Italian treaty.

The first speaker was Senator Tom Connally, Senatorial adviser to Mr. James Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, who said a just solution of the problem of Trieste and the frontier between Yugoslavia and Italy was essential to a peace settlement with Italy. Recommendations that the political and territorial committee for Italy had forwarded to the plenary conference were among the most important on which the conference must formulate its advice.

"Not only is that problem essential for a lasting peace but it is one of the most vexing problems with which the conference has to deal," he declared.

"The United States delegation has repeatedly made clear that a decision must be taken as a whole. Furthermore, unless there is a satisfactory statute assuring independence of the free territory and full fundamental rights and freedoms of the inhabitants it cannot be accepted."

Words Not Enough

"The territory must have the fullest possible freedom and voice in its own affairs. It must have a life of its own, free from domination from any outside influence—it must be free and independent."

Senator Connally continued: "Any statute must assure adequate and satisfactory guarantees that an international character will be maintained and that the rights and freedoms of the inhabitants will be fully protected. To achieve these aims it is not sufficient to agree to words in a document which can and will be interpreted in diverse ways."

Senator Connally added that the minimum machinery must be provided to secure implementation. "The Governor cannot, as has been suggested, be regarded as the dictator or agent for any one foreign group of powers. The people of Trieste will have ample opportunity to take their case to the Security Council should they consider any act of the Governor unjustified."

Free Access

"The Governor in an instrument of an international organization charged with the maintenance of peace and security. He must have sufficient powers to fulfill this responsibility. Lack of confidence in the Governor in this function would only imply lack of confidence in the organization which he represents."

The countries of Central Europe should be given free access to the territory without discrimination. It should be and should remain demilitarized.

"The first days of the existence of the new territory are of the utmost importance for its future independence and

well-being. The Security Council should immediately be invited with the organization of its provisional Government. The United States delegation urges the plenary conference to adopt and forward to the Council of Foreign Ministers a proposal of the committee as expression of its own judgment."

Fatal Impression

Field Marshal Jan Smuts, the South African Prime Minister, who followed, said that one disappointing and discouraging feature of the conference had been the constancy of voting of the Slav group and the Western group against one another.

"We seem already in this moment of unparalleled victory to be forming up into new camps between east and west," he said.

"That would be a fatal impression and we must dispel it without loss of time. Our leadership must take counsel together and set the peoples' mind at rest. This fear of our splitting up into two camps transcends all other issues arising from this conference and should be dispelled. I myself do not think we are parting in our ways and I consider the fear is much exaggerated. But the fear is spreading and must be halted. Unless it is stopped the drift may lead to a rift; it may even lead to a real parting of the ways. Such a development in the hour of victory is really unthinkable. Let this conference end with a message of hope and not of despair. This is what the world is waiting for. Let the clarion call go forth from this conference to our Allied peoples which will rally them and maintain their united front in peace as they have kept it in war."

Answers Found

"In view of the great differences and conflicting claims in connection with these peace treaties and the vigour and violence with which they were fought out in the commissions, many despair of the success of the conference," Field Marshal Smuts said.

"Many will no doubt be disappointed with some of its results but at any rate the answers have been found to what appeared to be insoluble questions and on the whole the con-

BASES IN AFRICA?

London, Oct. 8. An authoritative War Office source yesterday said that the General Staff had proposed tentatively the withdrawal of administrative and supply bases from the Eastern Mediterranean, including Palestine, to Kenya and Tanganyika.

The proposal envisaged the retention of British forward operational bases as long as practicable in such countries as the Sudan, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Iraq, the source said. — Associated Press.

ference need not be ashamed of the results achieved."

Field Marshal Smuts called the Italian-Austrian agreement over the Tyrol "the highlight of the conference" and defended his country's support of Italy and Greece as being "based on good public policy and by no means on a prejudice against other peoples." He congratulated France in her recovery from the effects of war.

M. K. V. Kiselev (White Russia) concentrated on the United States amendment to Article 13 of the Italian treaty providing that citizens of ceded territories should be guaranteed the fundamental freedoms. Such a proposition, he said, put Allied states on the same footing as ex-enemy states and was "unjust, offensive and based on distrust." Both the Yugoslav and French constitutions contained full guarantees of fundamental freedoms and in addition all the Allies were signatories of the United Nations Charter guaranteeing those rights. "In my opinion such a second guarantee is not necessary and would tend to upset mutual confidence and respect between the Allies," he declared.

Mr. J. A. Macleay of Australia renewed his country's proposal, defeated in committee, for an article in each of the treaties providing for a revision of the terms in due course. On Australia's proposal for a court of human rights, also defeated in committee, Mr. Macleay said that while Australia would not press it again, "we may well have been here not at the end but at the beginning of a project which will—in due course—enhance the security and protection of the rights of free men."

The plenary session then adjourned at 6.40 p.m. until 9.30 p.m.—Reuter.

SMUTS HIGHLIGHT OF PARIS CONFERENCE

(By Sylvain Mangeot, Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

Paris, Oct. 7. Reactions to Field Marshal Jan Smuts' statement that the Paris Conference has not failed—unquestionably the highlight of the first plenary session in the final stage of the conference—are sharply divided.

The majority of the senior delegates discussing Marshal Smuts' speech agreed that in placing the work of the conference in its proper perspective against the background of post-war relationships between the Allies, the South African Premier had displayed the clear-sightedness of an experienced elder statesman, whose detachment from small issues enables him to distinguish between the wood and the trees.

Others—and notably some of the younger delegates upon whom has fallen the burden of many weeks' tedious committee work—criticised Marshal Smuts' judgment of the relative success of the conference. They argued that there was little evidence from the work of the committees to warrant his assumption that the conference had discovered an acceptable solution to the riddle of Trieste.

Whether or not Marshal Smuts' optimism on this score is justified will depend upon two developments:

1. Whether the Russian delegation in Paris accepts without further opposition the recommendations of the Italian Political and Territorial committee when the plenary session votes on the Trieste question after tomorrow;

2. Whether Russia will accept as binding any recommendation on Trieste which emerges from the Paris conference when the Big Four draft final versions of the Italian treaty.

The answer to these two questions in the opinion of conference delegates and observers here is the key to one of Russia's most important problems in the field of foreign policy.

On the one hand Russia is already bound by principles of internationalisation which she accepted last July in the conference of Foreign Ministers. These principles have now been filled in by the more detailed recommendations of the Italian committee of the Paris conference. If these are adopted as the conference recommendation by a two-thirds majority, Russia can only continue to oppose them in the knowledge

that she is virtually applying a veto to obstruct the majority wish of her allies.

On the other hand if she accepts the majority she is running counter to Yugoslavia, generally reckoned as her closest partner and ally in the post-war pattern of Eastern Europe.

Marshal Smuts today virtually assumed that Russia would choose the wider loyalty by accepting the Trieste solution to which the three Western powers have already given their approval. If he proves correct in his assumption there will be few delegates here who will disagree with his estimate that the Paris conference has achieved more than was apparent to many of those who have taken part in it from day to day.—Reuter.

Horrible But Just

Gambier, Ohio, Oct. 8. The justice of the Nuremberg trials, a question raised here by Senator Robert Taft, is affirmed by the Right Reverend Philip Carrington, Archbishop of Quebec.

He described the Court's decision as a "horrible action, but a necessary and just action."

He made the remark in religious services conducted in Kenyon College's Episcopal chapel for the delegates to the conference on the heritage and responsibility of the English-speaking peoples.

The Archbishop, in an interview later, made it clear that he spoke only for himself.

"We have just fought a war on behalf of our heritage. Such was our faith at the time and we recently have failed that faith by an act which is as sublime as it is horrible: the execution of the guilty. That act is yours and mine, just as the war was yours and mine."—Associated Press.

Atom Energy Control

New York, Oct. 8. Scientists of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission have answered the Mexican question on controlling production of atomic energy "but it is understood that several scientists felt that the matter was more political than scientific."

A United Nations' announcement said scientific chairman Professor Kramers of the Netherlands will give a preliminary answer to the Commission's political group today.

The answer is not disclosed but the announcement quoted Kramers as saying the Mexican question had far-reaching political implications.—Associated Press.

SOMEONE SAID TOO MUCH

London, Oct. 7. The Vatican Radio said today that no one had been authorised to give the Pope's opinion on the Nuremberg trial sentences.

"We have been authorised to state that a recent statement by a so-called spokesman of the Vatican giving a summary of the Holy Father's opinion on the sentences, is entirely unauthorized and without foundation," the Radio added.—Reuter.

The sextette had 45 automatics and had taken their jewellery before attacking one of them.—Associated Press.

Wallace Plea For "Give"

Washington, Oct. 8. Henry A. Wallace, in a letter to the "Washington Post," writes that he agrees with Bernard M. Baruch that the inspection system should be part of any international atomic control and is "averse" that the Russians have opposed it.

But, he says, Soviet opposition on this point "may not be unrelated to our inflexibility on the issue of our continuing to produce and stockpile atomic bombs."

Wallace wrote: "What I am pleading for is to 'give' on both sides an assumption that finding a way to live together in one world is much more important than sticking to our guns. I am sure such a way can be found without endangering either American or Russian security requirements during the conduct of negotiations and transition to international control of atomic energy."—Associated Press.

On Nazi Pattern?

Montreal, Oct. 7. Comparing the Jewish resistance movement in Palestine with the Hitler youth, Dr. I. M. Rabinovich, Montreal General hospital specialist and professor at McGill university, told the Canadian club in Montreal today that recent events had created greater anti-Semitism.

He blames political Zionists, who, he said, represented only six per cent of the Jewish people. "But they are so powerful that even the rabbis are silent and dare not speak against the political Zionists for the sake of their livelihood," he said.

Dr. Rabinovich added that the Haganah (Jewish resistance movement) in Palestine was like the Hitler youth, which all boys of 18 had to join or have their life made unbearable for them.—Reuter.

Hurricane Heads For Florida

Florida, Oct. 8. The entire west coast of Florida was urgently alerted yesterday as a tropical hurricane, with winds of over 100 miles an hour, headed toward the resort and citrus crop area.

At 1530 G.M.T., the storm centre was 130 miles west of Key West, the weather bureau said.

A report received here said the citrus crop is nearing harvest and growers expressed alarm over the hurricane. The Red Cross announced that disaster workers had been despatched to the threatened area where shelters had already been established for emergency housing and feeding.—Associated Press.

SAVING CHINA'S FARM ANIMALS

(Continued from Page 4)

disinfectants. They have travelled from village to village persuading local magistrates to convince livestock owners to put their trust in modern medicine and not to submit their animals to old-fashioned, worthless remedies. More than 10,000 head of a cattle and water buffalo have been immunized on Hainan Island where the rinderpest programme is still continuing under the supervision of Chinese veterinarians trained by UNRRA veterinarians. At present the most acute outbreak is being experienced in Hongkong, where the vaccine has already been rushed.

Equal effort is being exerted to control hog cholera—number one killer of China's hog population. It is now being used in Formosa, the "richest hog" producing area of China. In the past cholera has wiped out as many as 60 per cent of Formosan hogs.

In addition to direct relief measures of importing veterinary biologics, including tetanus, anthrax, Bang's disease vaccine and sera, UNRRA is attempting to rehabilitate China's biological laboratories. UNRRA veterinarians have assisted technicians at laboratories in Peiping, Shanghai and Tientsin. Formosa is producing various vaccines including the miraculous rinderpest vaccine which is made from inoculated chicken eggs. These veterinarians have also given lectures at several of China's universities and colleges, including St. John's University in Shanghai, on new methods and techniques in treating farm animals.

UNRRA has four veterinarians on its animal disease control staff. They are Dr. H. P. Ferguson, former deputy State veterinarian for the state of Montana; Dr. R. Benninger of Laurel, Md.; Dr. Cecil Eades of the University of Missouri; and Dr. F. W. Beach of the University of California.

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Plain Speaking By Attlee To Truman

London, Oct. 8. No. 10 Downing Street sources said yesterday that Prime Minister Attlee's last communication to President Truman on the Palestine question called for a reply "which had not yet been received."

Another informed Whitehall source said Mr. Attlee told Truman that the President's statement calling for immediate and substantial Jewish immigration had jeopardized the success of Britain's negotiations with both Jews and Arabs.

The Prime Minister, this informant declared, emphasized to Truman the "great regret" of the British Government that the Presidential statement could not have been delayed, at least until he was made "fully acquainted" with the factors governing the adjournment of the London talks.

Mr. Attlee is also reported to have told Truman that his action had "embarrassed" the mandatory power considerably in an already difficult and delicate situation.

The effect of Mr. Attlee's communication, the informant stated, was that in the present circumstances there was no prospect at all of Britain complying with Truman's demand for "immediate and substantial" Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Meanwhile, Arthur Creech Jones, newly appointed Colonial Secretary, will receive Dr. Chaim Weizmann, world President of the Jewish Agency, and other executive members today, to discuss the conditions which would enable the Government to proclaim a general amnesty for Jews detained in Palestine internment camps.

Second Cable?

In Washington, the White House declined to comment on a report that President Truman had sent a second confidential cable to Prime Minister Clement Attlee on the Palestine problem.

Mr. Charles Ross, President Truman's press secretary, when asked about the report answered that it was a "rather tenuous report—I've no comment on it." The report was attributed to the "London Daily Mail."

Asked if there was any reaction to Mr. Truman's statement last Friday, Mr. Ross said he supposed there was but "I've not checked into it."—Associated Press.

SENTENCE ON PARATROOPS

Singapore, Oct. 7. The 243 para-troopers of the Sixth Airborne Division who were sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour on charges of mutiny in Malaya, are not going to India to serve their sentences at present.

Lieutenant-General Sir Montague Stopford, Commander-in-Chief of Allied Land Forces, Southeast Asia, said today: "Replying to questions whether it was true that the men were leaving very soon for India, General Stopford said no movement to India was at present envisaged.—Reuter."

GIRLS ATTACKED

Manila, Oct. 8. Two American girls employed by the United States Army Signal Corps were held up by six armed men in suburban Manila and forced to drive their car off the road into a ravine, where one of the girls was "criminally attacked."

The girls told officers that

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JEW AND ARABS CLASH OVER LAND SETTLEMENT RIGHTS

Jerusalem, Oct. 7. A number of Jews and Arabs were wounded in a clash over land ownership at the Jewish communal settlement at Kfar Masaryk, near Haifa, today.

Jewish casualties are reported to number 13, including seven taken to hospital. It was officially stated later that ten Jews—of whom six are in hospital—and two Arabs were injured.

It is believed that the dispute was local and was not connected with the establishment yesterday of 12 new Jewish communal settlements in south Palestine.

A statement by the Palestine Government said the trouble began when Jewish contractors started to plough up a piece of land claimed by both Arabs and Jews.

The disputed land is near a torpedo factory. No arrests have been made, added the official statement.

New Jewish Settlements
Meanwhile, it was officially stated today that the Palestine Government is contemplating no action in connection with the establishment of 12 Jewish settlements in southern Palestine. The Government view is understood to be that the administration has no objection to settlements established on legally held land, provided there is no danger to security.

Contrary to custom during the war, the Jewish authorities did not advise the Palestine Government beforehand of yesterday's action. The Jewish Agency spokesman said that the political significance of the scheme lay in the fact that it represents continuance of the steady practical work of land settlement, regardless of the political situation.

The operation was carried out secretly, the spokesman said, because of "administrative difficulties raised on past occasions." Similar operations might conceivably take place in future, he added.

Arab Gesture
The spokesman said that 1,000 persons, including 300 girls, were involved in the operation, which was carried out with 200 lorries. Local Arabs, showing traditional desert hospitality, brought the new settlers gifts of fruit and water, and the police helped the newcomers in various ways.

A record contribution of more than £3,000,000 was received by the Jewish National Fund during the Jewish year just ended, the spokesman disclosed. Two-thirds came from Jews of America and £625,000 from the British Empire.

The Jewish National Fund now owns 216,000 acres of land in Palestine, with 100,000 Jews—one-sixth of the entire Jewish population—living on it, he added.

Act Of Murder
Jerusalem, Oct. 7. The spokesman for the Jewish Agency Executive and the Jewish National Council declared tonight: "We have heard with horror of the murder of"

Only the veteran Monarchist daily, "ABC," said: "We are pleased by the triumph of the traditional cause of law and order in whatever nation this happens. But the triumph of the Monarchy in Greece was particularly satisfying representing as it does the first defeat of Communism in its advance towards the Mediterranean."

The return of Don Juan in any case does not really depend on individual decisions, either of Franco or of the Pretender. Any change brought about by internal action in Spain can only be made at present if the Army, Church and Upper and Middle classes who today regard Franco as the dyke which keeps the flood-tide of Communism from sweeping over Spain, decide that Don Juan is likely to make a better wall than the Caudillo.

Smart young women-detectives now play a prominent part in tracking down political conspirators seeking to overthrow the regime. Even allowing for the fact that the Spanish police have wide powers which enable them to work with great ease, the Spanish detective force watching activities of a political nature certainly functions with extreme efficiency. Undergrounders have come to be very wary indeed of friendly young women anxious to lend a hand in their work.

War Secrets Booming
Washington, Oct. 8. The Office of Technical Service reports that business in war secrets is booming. More than 200 queries are received daily by its reference service for technical information contained in wartime secret industrial reports of Germany, the United States and other nations now being made available to the public.

The Agency now has approximately 40,000 reports on hand. Most requests come from American manufacturers and business men asking for technical data to improve their products or who want to manufacture new ones.

College and scientific institutions also are in the market for technical information of value to their researches. Associated Press.

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PACIFIC YACHT CRUISE
Baltimore, Oct. 4. In an 85-foot schooner which he built himself, Hermann Schmidt has sailed on a 26,000-mile cruise to Okinawa, the Solomons and other battlefields of the Pacific.

With him are his wife and a crew of seven friends, who will map the "Tondelayo" for the next year, and a half.

The schooner carries 3,000 square feet of sail, has an 18-foot beam and a nine-foot draft. Associated Press.

CHINESE HOLD IRISHMAN
Tientsin, Oct. 7. Arthur Breen, an Irishman, is being held by the Hoptel High Court for trial on charge of acting as an interpreter for the Japanese gendarmes.

Breen is alleged to have committed acts "detrimental to the people" while interpreting for the Japanese. —Reuter.

The Voice Leaves Wife
Hollywood, Oct. 8. "Singer" Frank Sinatra, whose crooning love songs send thousands of bobby-soxers to the verge of delirium, has separated from his attractive wife Nancy, his associates disclosed.

A press spokesman emphasized that a divorce is not contemplated. The spokesman said: "Frank has had an awful lot of career for one man and it has prevented him from having a normal home life. But I think they'll get it straightened out." —Associated Press.

MONARCHIST HOPES IN SPAIN RISING
(By Henry Buckley, Reuters Correspondent)
Madrid, Oct. 8. While General Franco was cruising recently around the lovely coast of Galicia in his yacht Azor, accompanied by his daughter, Carmen, and Bishop Bijo Garay of Madrid, gossip here had it that this was a pretext to meet Don Juan—Pretender to the Throne of Spain and also an enthusiastic yachtsman—at a secret rendezvous on the high seas. But as far as could be learned the Pretender never left Estoril and the reports appear to have been Monarchist wishful thinking.

It was, however, noticeable that the controlled Spanish press for the most part carefully avoided editorial comment on the Monarchist restoration in Greece or on the Republic's victory in Bulgaria.

U.S. Wants More Dope

Washington, Oct. 8. An effort to broaden United States Intelligence Service activities to prompt actual spying abroad was shaped yesterday in the House Military Committee.

Keeping close check on foreign atomic energy developments would be one of the specific assignments of the contemplated espionage corps. Details of the proposal are still being drafted but a bi-partisan group within the Committee intends to sponsor such a plan, a spokesman told a reporter.

Sources who asked not to be mentioned said Congressmen believed that intensified intelligence work is needed to place the United States on a par with other nations.

Congress has never authorized actual spying by American Intelligence officers. They are limited now to operational duty directly in support of the military forces and to counter-espionage, blocking any moves by foreign spies. —Associated Press.

Bride-To-Be Dies In Church
Inwood, N.Y., Oct. 8. A 21-year-old bride-to-be dropped dead in the church aisle on her way to the altar as the Wedding March was being played and the bridegroom waited in the ante-room for the signal to approach the altar.

Rose de Fabrizio had taken a few steps down the aisle on the arm of her father when she collapsed.

Bridegroom John Mastaitano, 20, was the childhood sweetheart of Miss de Fabrizio. She had waited to marry him until he finished his three-year term in the Army Air Forces. —Associated Press.

NAZIS SLIPPING OUT
Stockholm, Oct. 7. The Swedish Foreign Office said today that the British Legation in Stockholm had confidentially told Swedish authorities that well-known Nazis are being smuggled from Germany through Switzerland into Sweden with the help of the Swedish Legation in Bern. —Reuter.

HULL OUT OF DANGER
Washington, Oct. 8. The former United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, now appears to be "out of any immediate danger," the Bethesda Naval Hospital reported yesterday. —Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Archimedes' sign.
4. Alien.
8. Nobleman.
9. Jal.
10. Bedecked.
11. Get-up.
12. Secure.
14. Waller.
17. Scold.
19. Puritan.

Down
2. Bath accessory.
3. Lay out.
4. Bedcase.
5. Severely total.
6. Mixture.
7. Churchyard.
12. Scintilla.
13. Eloquent.
15. Nation.

Yesterday's Solution
ACROSS: 1. Absurd; 5. Rayon; 8. Oozed; 9. Cannon; 10. Chief; 11. Table; 12. Sued; 13. Urged; 15. Lesser; 18. Cradle; 20. Green; 22. Edit; 23. Slops; 25. Exile; 26. Pigeon; 27. Dried; 28. Ashen; 29. Rusted.
DOWN: 1. Accusing; 2. Sentence; 3. Root; 4. Donated; 5. Redness; 6. Adhere; 7. Obese; 14. Gradient; 16. Destined; 16. Labyrinth; 17. Slipper; 19. Reside; 21. Reels; 24. Side.

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BLONDE DIPLOMAT

London, Oct. 7.
The latest recruit in the ranks of Britain's Diplomatic Service is blonde, 28-year-old Miss Monica Milne, who is the first woman to qualify for a foreign post under the new recruitment scheme.
A Foreign Office spokesman said today: "Miss Milne is now a fully fledged member of the British Foreign Service, with exactly the same status as a male diplomat and she is eligible to rise to the highest rank in the service."—Reuter.

Shanghai Crime Wave

(By Spencer Moosa)
Shanghai, Oct. 8.
Several odd features accompany the minor crime wave in Shanghai, the most notable being the attendance at a woman's funeral of her self-confessed slayer—her husband, a Russian named Ivan Tomiloff, 30-year-old—former—police-man.

Tomiloff, who said that he had suspected his wife, Anna, of infidelity, was accompanied to the graveside by two detectives.
They were with him earlier during the Requiem Mass at Saint Nicholas Church, at which a number of women shouted "Murderer" and made attempts to strike him until the priest successfully exhorted them to be quiet.
In another crime, the police arrested a Chinese who had impersonated an Army officer, told a waitress she was too good for her job, took her to a hotel, had her sleeping pills and decorated with her jewellery and other valuables.
But the climax, from the point of view of oddity, were two almost identical cases;—first, of a Chinese who, tiring of his wife, had her brought to Court as a collaborator; and secondly, of a Russian who similarly denounced his own brother after quarrels over which of them was the owner of the flat they had been sharing.—Associated Press.

HANSSON'S FUNERAL

Stockholm, Oct. 7.
King Gustav will attend the funeral service for Per Albin Hansson, Sweden's Socialist Prime Minister, in the Stockholm Cathedral on Sunday, and detachments from all Labour Party organisations throughout the country will carry red banners draped with black crepe.
From the church mourners will follow the dead Premier's coffin through the streets of Stockholm.
Stockholm is the Church where Sweden's kings—except the exception of King Gustav, who refused coronation on grounds of his costliness—have been crowned and married and mourned on their passing.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 0.52 megacycles.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Donald Peters, "Cavalier of Song."
12.47 p.m.—The Band Wagons, an Accompaniment.
1.00 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Songs from the Films.
1.30 p.m.—"A Piano and a Violin."
1.40 p.m.—Close Down.
1.50 p.m.—Joe Davella and His Hot Five.
2.00 p.m.—"Primitiva" and "The Merry Men."
2.10 p.m.—London Relay.
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Commercial Trips Over The Pole

(By Max Boyd)

Cairo, Oct. 8.
Commercial air service over the top of the world is practicable from a communications standpoint, despite repeated blackouts of high radio frequencies in the Polar region by sunspot flare-ups, Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. Shannon, communications officer of the Super-Fortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" told Associated Press yesterday.

Shannon, engineer for radio station WCAU of Philadelphia, who was called back to Army service especially for the 9,500 mile flight that the "Dreamboat" completed on Sunday from Honolulu to Cairo, pointed out that the shortest route between the two cities is across the Northern Hemisphere.

"If commercial air lines decide to use this region as an air route, I believe they could have successful communications with a few well-placed low frequency radio stations," he said.
Radio stations are already being operated by Canada at a copper mine in the extreme North-West Territory, at Arctic Bay, Cambridge Bay and Baffin Island, and Colonel Shannon added, by Denmark in Greenland.

Increased power and navigation for them would go far, he continued, towards safeguarding flights over high radio frequencies which are used normally by aircraft to communicate great distances with the small power available in planes.

On the basis of previous experience and the fact that the Aurora Zone is known for disturbances in the earth's ionized and gaseous envelope which decreases or blackouts radio frequencies, Shannon figured that the "Dreamboat" might be out of communication with the rest of the world for 10 hours or more.

No Guessing

Major N. P. Hays, of Seneca, Missouri, the "Dreamboat's" navigator, told the Associated Press that navigation in the Polar region is done the same way as elsewhere, but that it requires precise adherence to the rules of celestial and dead reckoning navigation.

"You don't do any guessing up there," he said. "The magnetic compass is of no value and there are no emergency fields to land in to and land on—if you're wrong," he said.

"It wasn't possible to tune in and land until we reached Iceland," he added.
The "Dreamboat," he said, used a directional gyrocompass which had to be corrected every half hour by "shooting the stars" when the skies were clear.—Associated Press.

Saw Her "Dead" Father

London, Oct. 7.
When Mrs. Joyce Quinton saw the film, "The True Glory" which tells the story of the airborne troops at Arnhem, Holland, she was certain she saw her father who was reported killed several months before the shot was taken.

Today Mrs. Quinton and her sister saw the film at the War Office's own theatre and stated they were certain the man was their father, Driver E.S. Page. Mrs. Quinton said he was looking into space and she thought he had lost his memory.
The War Office are having a photograph made from the film, circulated in an effort to trace Page.—Reuter.

BANDIT SWOOPS

Athens, Oct. 7.
Bandit swoops on towns and villages in mountainous Macedonia are continuing.
One report says bandits estimated at 500 strong attacked and captured a town in the Kipourion district, western Macedonia.
The spokesman of the Greek General Staff said today that Greek regular reservists in certain classes will be mobilized for military service during an indeterminate period, to help the Greek armed forces in the restoration of security in certain rural regions.—Reuter.

Peking, Oct. 8.
The Police Bureau reports that 197,000 persons, or nearly half the population of Peking, are unemployed. Peking has 400,000 inhabitants, but only 200,000 are employed. The Police Bureau is taking steps to find work for the unemployed.—Associated Press.

China And Rice From Siam

Singapore, Oct. 7.
China's rice allocation from Siam is to be diverted during October, November and December to Malaya, Borneo, Hong Kong and the Netherlands East Indies, according to a statement today from the office of Lord Killeen, British Special Commissioner in South East Asia.

The statement says this was decided at a meeting of the International Emergency Food Council in Washington with agreement of the Chinese representatives. "The emergency arrangement is due to the increasingly critical rice position in the territories named and is made on the understanding that the shipments diverted from China will be repaid to the Chinese Government not later than March 31, 1947," the statement added.

Mr. Somerset Butler, chairman of the Combined Siam Rice Commission, has thanked the Chinese Ambassador and Chinese rice interests in Bangkok for the "generous co-operation of the Chinese Government in coming to the assistance of suffering among the population in Malaya and elsewhere."

The statement adds that it has been possible for China to extend this "valuable help at a most anxious moment" because China's recent rice harvest is sufficient for the next few months, by which time the crops in India and South East Asia will be reaped.—Reuter.

OBSCENE

Canberra, Oct. 8.
The Australian Customs Department has banned the importation of the book, "The Memoirs of Hecate County." The novel is by a United States author, Edmund Wilson. It is banned on the ground that it is obscene.—Associated Press.

Bikini Test's Effect On Royal Navy

London, Oct. 6.
Bikini atomic bomb tests have influenced the design and composition of Britain's future Navy, which will consist of a large number of all-welded smaller types of ships, many more fast destroyers and fewer big battleships and aircraft-carriers.

These warships will be faster, lighter and better fighting ships than those now in service. There will be many more of them—they will be produced, probably, in hundreds.

Results of the first Bikini test have now been considered by naval strategists at the Admiralty and new technique is being worked out by them for future fleet operations.
Professor M. L. E. Oliphant, other atom bomb scientists and the naval observers at Bikini have testified that none of the ships in the explosion area at the atoll was in a condition to fight a naval engagement after the bomb had been dropped.
As a result of this conclusion plans, it is learned, are already well under way for large fleets of these new fast destroyers.

They will be prefabricated ships in the main, and they will be built in factories all over the country.
Naval experts are convinced that the all-welded ship is a better fighting unit, and if holed in combat has a much better chance of staying afloat and reaching port.

A number of such destroyers have already been built and have proved these conclusions are correct.
In an emergency they could be turned out quickly in large numbers, so that many new vessels would be constantly reinforcing the fleets from week to week.
"Prefabricated" naval vessels could be built and stored in parts at strategic centres long before they were required, and then assembled in a week or two," a naval expert said.

Batavia, Oct. 7.
Lord Killeen, British Special Commissioner in South East Asia, and Lady Killeen, gave a dinner party tonight at the Hotel Des Indes for Dutch and Indonesian representatives taking part in the Batavia conference on Indonesia's future.—Reuter.

H.K. Soccer Council Full Meeting

The question of further charity games—other than those on the Double Tenth, Remembrance Day and the International Charity game—will be left to the Football League Management Committee for recommendations, it was decided at the first meeting of the full Council of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday.
The Seven-a-Side competition proceeds will be paid out in two week's time, when a representative of the International Red Cross Committee will be available. It was announced.

"THE REST"

The following have been chosen to represent "The Rest" of the Colony against Combined Chinese at Causeway Bay on October 10 at 4.30 p.m.:
Pone (R.A.F.), Hoag (Navy) and Sinclair (R.A.F.); Anderson (R.A.F.), Livesey (I/S Commando) and Burns (R.A.F.); B. Goswami (St. Joseph's), Haggie (Navy), Redman (I/S Commando), Capt. Hubble (45 Commando), Scorp (Navy), "Reserves" Couch (I/S Commando), Mullen (Club), Forrow (Club), and Beach (R.A.F.).

Birmingham Beat Sparta

London, Oct. 7.
Birmingham City Football Club beat Sparta (Czechoslovakia) by three goals to one at Birmingham today after a halftime score of one all.

The visitors took the lead in the 28th minute through their centre forward, but within two minutes Trigg, the Birmingham centre forward, headed through from a left-wing corner kick.
The inside left, Wilson Jones, who had come on as a substitute in the second half, gave the home team the lead after 56 minutes and seven minutes later, Trigg headed in from a right-wing centre.

At times there were gaps in the Sparta defence, but the home team did not make most of these chances.
Results of other football games today were:
Second Division: Millwall 2 Luton 0; Tottenham Hotspur 3 Newport County 1.—Reuter.

Southpaw's Great Game

St. Louis, Oct. 8.
Harry Brecheen squared the 1946 World series for the St. Louis Cardinals by shutting out the Boston Red Sox 3 to 0 with four hits before another capacity crowd of 38,000 customers.
The crafty southpaw hurled a magnificent game and contributed the base hit that drove in the first run in the third inning.
Two St. Louis singles and some timely infield play by the Sox enabled the Redbirds to score two more in the fifth, more than enough to defeat left-hander Mickey Harris.

With today open for travel, the next game of the 43rd series will be played in Fenway Park, Boston, two days hence.
Brecheen showed plenty of stuff time after time. He struck out four men, and walked three, holding Ted Williams hitless. Only twice did the Sox have a man as far as second base. In the second and fourth innings, both times it was Rudy York who in each instance was walked.
There wasn't much doubt about the outcome after the Cards scored two big runs in the fifth inning for Brecheen showed no sign of weakening, getting stronger as the game went along.

After catcher Del Rice doubled to left field in the third, Brecheen drove him home with a single, dropping it in front of Tom Meek, a Boston shortstop fielder.
In the fifth inning Rice started to swing with a single to left. Brecheen bunted. Pinky Higgins threw wildly to second, the ball striking out of Johnny Pesky's glove and all hands were safe.
Cardinal second baseman, Eddie Stanky, batted for Meek, and Bobby Doerr, and Terry Moore scored Rice with a strike.

Mural rapped hard to Doerr, Brecheen scoring on the play.
Boston 0, St. Louis 0.
Harris, Doerr (6) and Parker, Wagner (5), Brecheen and Rice.

NO STRIKE

Liverpool, Oct. 7.
Mr. W. C. Cuff, President of the Football League, commencing here today, on the soccer players' strike threat, declared: "I do not think there will be a strike. A strike is illegal. The Players' Union are endeavouring to force the issue, but if they think they can intimidate the League Management Committee they are grossly mistaken."
He added that he did not think the Government would interfere on the issue.—Reuter.

Cesarewitch Callovers

London, Oct. 7.
Callover on the Cesarewitch at the Victoria Club tonight was: Ten to one Cesarewitch offered, 100 to nine taken. Twenty-one to two Tony Lumpkin. Hundred to six Auralia, both offered. Eighteen to one Geoffrey's Lady offered, 20 to one taken. Twenty to one Ford Transport taken, and offered. Twenty to one Willy offered, 22 to one taken. Twenty-five to one Regard Volant, 25 to one offered. Both taken and offered. Twenty-five to one Foxhall offered, 28 to one taken. Twenty-five to one Calrain offered, 28 to one taken. Twenty-five to one Gusto Lady, Crusader, Tregor and Voluntary. Twenty-eight to one Austery. Thirty-three to one Saxton, Minerva, Highland Laddie, Delville Wood, Star Lover and Valiant, all offered.

Cambridgehire callover: Ten to one Wayward Belle offered. Hundred to seven Precipice offered. Fifteen to one taken. Hundred to six Signalman, 20 to one Flag Wallah, 22 to one Le Boss. Blard, all offered. Twenty-five to one Achille taken and offered. Twenty-five to one Joan's Star, Stardom, Crouder, French Toy and Whitehall, all offered. Thirty to one Fighter Command offered, 33 to one taken.
The next callover will be on October 10.

Favourite

Cadenazzo has been installed almost clear favourite over Tony Lumpkin in the Cesarewitch callover. After being backed to win £4,000 at 100 to one, with Tony Lumpkin at 21 to one, with no takers.
Geoffrey's Lady, following an impressive win at Nottingham today, was supported to win £8,000 at 20 to one, and finished fourth favourite, behind Auralia.
Ford Transport drifted from 100 to six to 20 to one and was laid to win £3,000. Willy came under notice at 22 to one, £6,000 from the books and closed at 20 to one.
One surprise was the entry into callover of the 25-year-old Foxhall, previously unquoted, and though no large sums were mentioned he finished among the 25 to one's after takers had accepted 28's.

There was little money for the Cambridgehire, in which Wayward Belle shortened to ten to one and there was some support for Precipice. There was almost no change among the other horses, though Flag Wallah dropped two points to finish at 20 to one.—Reuter.

Shield competition: be run as they were before the war.

Gibb Thoroughly At Home Down Under

(By Norman Preston)
Freemantle, Oct. 7.
Few England county grounds are prettier or better equipped than the spacious Freemantle Oval, where the M.C.C. today became the first international side to play.

In comfortable surroundings I enjoyed the splendid show put up by the Colts, who provided stronger opposition than the M.C.C. met at Northam in their first match to gain a creditable draw. Excepting for their captain, the average age of the West Australian side was 25.

As on most Australian wickets the bowlers' looted, hoping batsmen would make mistakes.
I did not think Washbrook was timing the ball well and still needs more experience under the new conditions, but Paul Gibb was thoroughly at home and proved more enterprising than we have known him in England. He stroked his scoring shots fluently and threatens to repeat his valuable pre-war South African form.

For Flinlock the match may have brought complete satisfaction. He was especially careful at first and refused to be tempted to repeat his Oval Test and Northam error by lifting the ball early in his innings.

New Stroke Tried Out In Japan

Osaka, Oct. 6.
A new stroke, which its sponsors say may revolutionise breast stroke the first time at the Japanese National Swimming Championships.

The championships were held at Takarazuka, near Osaka.
The new action, which is called the seal stroke because it closely resembles the underwater movement of a seal, is still in the experimental stages. Swum under water, it calls for a high degree of stamina. Swimming experts who saw it performed at Takarazuka said that under Olympic rules, which do not limit the distance which may be swum under water after the start of a breaststroke event, it would probably help swimmers to new records.

The seal stroke was used by three swimmers in the final of the 100 metres breaststroke. None of the swimmers gained a place, but each showed improved speed when he used the stroke. They used the stroke only for the first 40 yards of the distance.

New Times

Swimming enthusiasts said afterwards that if a swimmer were able to sustain the new stroke for the full distance new times would be established.
The final of the 100 metres was won by E. Kofke, Olympic organiser of the carnival, went round the official enclosure proudly showing foreign correspondents a gold watch that had been presented to him by the New South Wales Amateur Swimming Association in 1935. Kiyokawa broke most of the Australian backstroke records.

Poor Food

Narao Matsumoto, former Olympic champion and coach of Japan's pre-war stars, said that the lack of proper food was partly to blame for the poor performances.
"Biggest blow to Japanese swimming was the loss of three of the best swimming coaches in the war," added Matsumoto. "It will take five years for Japan to regain her pre-war swimming standard."

The Takarazuka championships, which were the first for five years, showed that Japan had lost all her pre-war mastery of swimming.
At the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932, Japan won five titles, and at Berlin, four years later, she won three. In 1939, Japanese swimmers held five world records.

LADY PARK CLUB

Despite rumours to the contrary, the Lady Park Club, Causeway Bay Road, continues to function as a social club for service girls. Banks in the Colony and will continue to go so until an official announcement regarding its closure is made.
Here the servicemen may find recreation and food without undue strain to his financial resources. There is a good swimming-bath at the Club and out-door and indoor games are available. There is a well-stocked bar that is open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily where drinks are obtained at N.A.A.F.C. prices.
Reading rooms and rest rooms are supplied and there is living accommodation for service personnel leave.
Dance enthusiasts are catered for on the Wednesday and Saturday dances are a popular feature.

"WALKER CUP"

London, Oct. 7.
It was stated at a meeting of the St. Andrews Town Council tonight that arrangements are being made to play a Walker Cup golf match between male amateurs of the United States and Britain on the course at St. Andrews next May.
The match was last played in 1938, when Britain won for the first time in the history of the famous encounter, the match then being played at St. Andrews. It is really the turn of Britain to visit America for the next match, but news from America last week stated that the Americans were anxious to resume the match that they were prepared to send a team to Britain in 1947. If the British authorities would issue the invitation.—Reuter.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The "Newspaper" Enterprises, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Windsor House, Hong Kong.